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(Letters addressed to Professor Massey must have stamp inclosed for



as twenty hames could have peaked the pools. Now what number of bushels of peak one can get from an acre is a matter I cannot estimate. Cowpeak, as a class, are not heavy croppers, and come varieties make larger crops of he no reason for supposing that the seed than others. Seldom more than twenty-live bushels can be expected, and usually less than this. The New EFA is an early bush pea and a good serious traction of the formular traction of

Black and Clay are rank growers, later and not as heavy seed makers. The Wonderful is a rank grower and Bood seeder, sut too late for Louisa. Boon seeder, sut too late for Louisn.

Rermuda Grass.

Pittsylvania County 'I wish to put in a Bermuda pasture. Please tell me if I can get the same by sowing the feed? I spend part of my time in South Carolina There they always plant the stems. I have a neighbor who got some seed, but they failed to grow. It would be very costly to plant the cuttings here, and I would have to get them shipped from the South. I have seen an advertisement of the seed from Arizona, looss it pay to subsoil bottom lands? Would you advise sowing peas or rye in corn on to subsoil bottom lands? Would you advise sowing peas or rye in corn on such land." There is no doubt that Bermuda grass is the best of all the pasture grasses for the section of South Carolina where you spent part of your time. But the case is very different in Putsylvants County, Va.

ferent in Pittsylvania County, Va.
There the Bermuda is not in its best
environment, and it is at best a summer The ethe lemmin is not in its best environment, and it is at best a summer and hot weather grass. For Virginia in all the Fiedmont section, orchard grass is the king of pasture grasses. You will find that the seed of Berminda grass as a rule has a very low gernthating character. At least, that is true of the imported seed. The Arizona seed may, perhaps, be better. It will not seed in Virginia. Instead of setting Berminda for pasture in Piedmont Virginia. I would sow a mixture of twenty pounds of orchard grass, five pounds of red top and five pounds of the so-called Canada blue grass, (poa ampressa), which is really as much a native grass of Virginia as of Canada. Then after sowing the grasses scatter a few pounds of white clover seed, and you will have a pasture that in your section will be better than Berminda, as it will give you some winter pasture, too.

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It does not pay to subsoil bottom incidence for an arrule any level land. The best effects of subsoiling can be had on our red hills that are liable to wash. Deep breaking of these will give a loose body of soil for the water to soak into instead of running down hill. On reh bottom and I would hardly sow peas among the corn, but would sow W. T. McCray. For catalogue, address U. T. McCray. For catalogue, address W. T. McCray. For catalogue, address reh bottom and I would hardly sow peas among the corn, but would sow crimson clover when the corn is matured. It will germinate very well on such land without any preparation.

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FACES HER SECOND TRIAL

Mrs. Bessie Wakefield Taken to New Haven From Prison. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hartford, Conn., April 23.—Mrs. Bes-sie Wakefield, who has been in the State sie Wakeneid, who has been in the State prison at Wethersfield for six months awaiting either hanging or a new trial, and who was last week granted a new trial by the Supreme Court, was taken to New Haven yesterday afternosa by the same deputy sheriff who brought her with the death sentence to Mittimus last fall. Mrs. Wakefield packed up her possessions in less than a haf-hour, thanked the warden and matron for their kindness and hurried back to New Haven, hopeful of better fortune at her second trial. James Plew, who actually killed her husband, William O. Wakefield, was hanged on March 4.

Defendant Wins Stander Suit.

A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned yesterday afternoon in the Henrico Circuit Court in the suit of Bendet against Sharp. The suit was for the recovery of damages in the sum of \$5,000 for alleged stander. H. M. Smith, Jr., represented the plaintiff, while the defense was conducted by C. V. Meredith.

Bunquet of Hankers.

Richmond Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold its annual banquet in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel Tuesday, May 5.

Speakers announced for the occasion are Congressman A. J. Montague, Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, and Edward James Cattell, statistician of the city of Philadelphia.

ADAMS MAY LIQUIDATE

Express Earnigs Curtailed by Reduced Rates and Parcel Post.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, April 23.—Vague rumors were heard in the financial district today that the Adams Express Company would follow the example of the United States Express Company, and liquidate, if earnings for the present year indicate a further dissipation of assets.

The Adams has total assets of \$44.377.090 and liabilities of \$24,984.000.

The earnings of the Adams, like other express companies, have been curtailed by the reduced rates placed in effect by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the competition of the parcel post.

ANTICOUPON BILL

DOCTORS DISCUSS HEALTHOF PUBLIC Annual Session of Virginia Association Is Held in Charlottesville. ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va. April 23.—The Virginia Public Health Association met in old annual Session at Madison Hall at the Diliversity this morning at 6 octock. The president, Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, in his address stressed the great significance of the work of the association, and outlined the scope of its future development. Durham May Recome Bishop. Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va. April 23.—The Virginia Public Health Association met in Oldhahoma City new bishops. WETERANS OFFER THER SERVICES THER SERVICES BLEASE SUES EDITOR Charges Columbia Acwapaper Writer With Libra. Columbia, S. C., April 23.—James H. Moore, editor of the Columbia Record, was arrested this morning on two was released under a \$5,000 hour hand with with wild maliconed with with wild wild maliconed in the conference of the work of the association met in annual session at Madison Hall at the University this morning at 6 octock. The president, Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, in his address stressed the great significance of the work of the association met income of the work of the association met in Company for Duty in Mexico. Spanish War Camp Will Form Company for Duty in Mexico. Thrown From Wagon.

be tuberculin tested whether milk was sold from her or not.

Dr. W. Brownley Foster, of Roanoke, discussed the relation of milk to the public health, and Dr. Winant, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, dealt with the influence of heredity upon bevine tuberculosis, taking the graind that heredity was a mentilable factor in the transmission of the disease among cattle.

At 2:50 o'clock, medical education and the public health was discussed by Dr. Harry T. Marshall, of the Univer-

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